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Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

NUMBER 14.

BY C. W. WILLARD.

MONTPELIER, VT., APRIL 30, 1861.

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medicines.

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Will cure Sore Throats and Horse Distemper. Swelled neck, o d sores, bruise. . prisin , cramps, and lameness of every description, in the shortest possible time

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NEVER FAILS! NEVER FAILS! It will entirely cure the hardest ceses of Scratches oflow the directions, and it will surely cure. Also for cohing or table up off f Hair, and cause and it are

> DR BRYDER'S Hoof Compount the book on a confidence in the day

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THE BEST REMEDIES F real or Veta, at-

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Has stood the test of a Ten Tenter a Grant. and happy reknowledged SEER BEST IN USE. finish confidence of he pairons and 60,000 Borries

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and representativities in fown need never by with our this most ** ALUABLE REMEDY.

hasing cough, he prompt to precure the Anodyne Cough Dreps,

Une it always cares PHYSICIANS who is not pure of the Sant, use it it their grander and in their own number

They say it is excellent for couchs colds, cacur ASTHMA, HOARSENESS. 4c.

Last the art of ref voice of poole who is a star "Tay attick like to end the following for a window who could not are lept named to the star of the st WOOD AND RELIABLE REMEDY in the land, when such mones.

Chark, Des Bigrlow, Hou E I Walton, Dr. Smith
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WHO CAN DOUBTIF! 是"在"但"BE 第2 BE 为自由的自身 在 数1 B. The Oldest Minister in New England,

you lib strongest recommendation of its efficacy and to LAST, BUT NOT LEAST

You can run no tisk, for every bottle is Warranted! PRICE 25 CENTS

Mentpeliet, Vt.

FEED. E. SMITH, Proprietor

The Stars and the Stripes. BY EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

Poetrn.

(Air-" The Star "pangled Banner.")

O Star Spangled Banner ! the flag of our pride ! Though trampled by traits s and basely defied, Fling out to the glad winds your lied, White, and Blue, For the leart of the North-land is beating for you ! -And her strong arm is nerving to strike with a will Till the foe and his bea-tings are humbled and still ! Here's welcome to woundin and combat and scars And the glory of death-for the Stripes and the Stars !

From prarie, O plowman ! speed bold'y away-There's seed to be sown in God's farrows to day-Row landward, lone fisher ! stout woodman come home Let smith leave his anvil and weaver his loom, And hamlet and city ring loud with the cry, For God and our country we'll fight till we die !" &c.

Invincible Banner! the Flag of the Free! O where treads fhe foot that would falter for thee ? Or the hands to be folded till triumph is won And the Eagle looks proud, as of old, to the sun? Give tears for the parting-a murmur of prayer-Then Forward! the fame of our standard to share, &c.

O God of our Fathers! this Banner must shine Where battle is hottest, in warfare divine! The cannon has thundered, the bugle has blown,-We fear not the summens-we fight not alone ! O lead us, till wide from the Gulf to the Sea The land shall be sacred to Freedom and Thee! With love, for oppression; with blessing, for scars-One Countr .- one Banner-the Stripes and the Stars !-The Inder endent.

Miscellany.

The Wounded Soldier.

A few months ago a young Swiss theologitese valleys. Bad health had sent him from lot of man. Yet he truly testifies with one eyed turkey?' home; but the balmy wind and genial sky of of old that " All is vanity." He is longing Italy had failed to exercise their healing pow- for a land where there is no weariness; wher- mer. at heart. He was on the eve of entering on love. Calmly he passes away to the better young; price the bird.' his field of labor, when torn a way from it by land, that clime of ineffable glory where il mess, and it seemed to him that his days were fruitlessly spent in search of health.—
Still, he had his Master's work at heart, and reigns supreme no thought of weariness can be 'Jenny,' said a Scotch minister, steeping from his pulpit, have ye got a preen about reigns supreme no thought of weariness can be 'Yes, minister.' Then stick it into in his daily walks around the retired hamlet ever come. where he was staying, he was looking for some opening for doing good.

Ch a Sanday ditermon, as he had left the humble wooden chapel where some thirty Italian Protestants had been led by him, in prayer and singing of hymns, he wandered N. Y. Post :

luxuriant branches of the vine, and sheltered under a high projecting rock. On a bench at the door, warming himself in the sun's bright solling rays was a young man, little beyond boyhood, cale and thin. His arm tied up, and his bandaged head, at once, told the studon't the he vas one of Victor Emanuel's many brave Sardioian soldiers, who had returned wounded and maimed to their moun-* 67 . Phim he saw

As our tripled were of process hands; and, a Bropout truet in the soldier's hands; and, corpresed at finding a post in that language in that Italian has An at these sat down by the reader and entered into conversation with him. The young soldier told him a simple and louching story. He had julied and of provents revers and bower community in warm the motor. the regiments of volunteers which has an entire . Wast your body clean each day. tered valley their bounds of the second seco seen nearly all the middees of his regiment tall [Mexico. around him. One in particular, a young Frenchman, who had onlisted with six, and When thus expected do not lorget your blan. He say to the drill room whom he leved like a brother, kill before him, ken killed by chaof the tast thought the enterpole field leside his frume, and when he had seen his knapsack to save it from the rapport;

On Stone

Design the Stone

Design and a line of the leside his frume, and when he had seen his knapsack to save it from the rapport;

On Stone

Design the Stone

Design the same followers. It contained only his country some had a point and a line of the principal wife of the wang principal wife of the same followers. It contained only his country some had a point and a line of the principal wife of the wang principal wife of the leside had been been and the principal wife of the wang belowers. saw my poor l'eaneis's type closed in death ; one Sunnaand during the lang explicat have spent here. What's that to would be her played unable to work, and alone with my throughts, who was in that Paul was hard, y it has become not only my comparison but my the Simus, on, Simus, and friend too."

What were the young audient's realings at the must be mistaken, replied his uppo-hearing those words? That tract he had nest; I don't bue may be have a translated one French years before, rittle that."

thinking then of the work these pages 'No, sir, I am out mistaken attanged the with his beak and destrict the sum one would do on the better of the standard of the sum of the standard of the standard of the spaces which remarks sum of the spaces.

cottage. He had read the English track, and being the for my see, one Simus'much comforted and benefited by it, he had wished to make an old friend, who could not posed that the Douglas prater smelt ancies increased from Russia in Europe rate Asia, and of two lemons, and half a name of real wished to make an old friend, who could not posed that the Douglas prater smelt ancies increased with natural distriction with the reputity. Siberia will wonkness and we st of appetite, add half as his enjoyment. That French translation had of his speech - Oskalossa Herald. found its way into print; and just when the young laborer was lamenting his incapacity of Why is an unwelcome visitor like a shade

placed before him that living proof of the truth of his word : " Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."

I am Weary.

Thus sighs the child, as returning home after the sports of the day, he throws himself into his mother's arms, and sinks down in a quiet slumber, a slumber or which childhood only knows the sweetness. He has been sporting all day among the flowers, or in the g and old forest beneath the shade of the leafy sure. trees, with the birds and butterflies, as happy and careless as they. Sleep on, sweet calld! Thou art happier now than thou will ever be when mingling in the stern realities of life. Now is thy pathway strown with flowers and life is all a joyous dream. Soon you will have must pay.' no mother to share your sorrows and soothe your wounded breas:, and impart consolation in the hour of sidness, for that sainted being me to pay a ministry and a religion which I you now call " Mother," will be sleeping beneath the silent clod.

" I am weary," exclaims the student, and There he finds in the pensive evening hour, the purling brook, the leafy trees, and deep blue sky, a rest for the soul and a relief from to the shop, in no good humor either. the abstruce studies which have engrossed his mind. There he finds in Nature's teachings bill? You never cut my hair or shaved me something that lifts the soul into a purer and in your life!' beiter atmosphere.

aged man. Yes, weary of earth and its foi- thou dost not come to be shaved.' bles, and well he may be. Long has he lived to bless mankind, and has mingled for a time An Irishman going to market met a farin the various walks of life, and tasted as mer with an owl.

Counsel to Volunteers.

I. Remember that in a campaign, more

3. Buy a small India rubber blanket (only al the neutron one dollar and fifty cents) to lay on the ground or to throw over your shoulders whun on the production of the state of

light colored soft self, the crown being will ficiently logo to thow made to air war that brain. For our fister it as a mortugued published at Viegars Fills, called The Shire

the throat and large,

clothes and the tract. " It is L." translated The farmer, after expanditleg on the divised belone shock field French "This is the vary book, sir," right of the mester to whip his sinve to be received added the soldier. " which has become dear condet to consider the Christian date of advancements. to me; for i have often soon my briefly reads sending have fugitives. We ming up with suprement which ing it when resting from our marchine, of stop. has subject, he because with marchine, and the subject of the marchine, and the strong sending to the subject of the subject o ning in our barracks. I have often read it he would refer to the example. the gives through mysoil since that terrible day, when I | apostic Pani, who sent back to be great,

> "The Shaus, to. Singu. sold the Dom erns with much dispersions.

"You must be advanced, replied by uppo-

would do on the buttle-field and in the lenely | new framie Donglavite : I refer you to Paul's flow of blood letter to Phillemon, where he says, 'I be seed

of edicition

I working in his Master's vinoyard, the Lord tree? Because we are glad when he leaves.

A Quaker's Retalliation.

In a certain English parish a Quaker barber received some time ago a note for churchrates, five shillings and sixpence. He called upon the clergyman of the parish, and said: Pray, friend, what dost thou mean by this for hot seasons. They all seem to want wet note?

'Mean! why, it is for the church-rates; don't you see?'

'Yes, friend; but what is that for?' 'Why, for the repair of the church, and for the maintenance of public worship, to be

'Wel', friend, but what have I to do with that? I don't attend thy church?'

'Oh, that don't signify; the caurch is al. ways open, and it's your own fault you don't come. Besides it's the law, and you

. Well, friend, I take leave to tell thee that I think that a very unjust law that obliges do not attend. Fare thee well.

A few days afterwards the barber, by way of straightening accounts with the parson, throwing his books aside ho sallies forth into sent his reverence a note; 'Debtor to Timothe field or forest to commune with Nature. thy Salters, for shaving and hair-cutting, five shillings and sixpence. The receipt of this note by the parson very quickly brought him

'What do you mean by sending me this

' Nay, friend; but thou knowest my shop "I am weary," is the language of the is always open, and it is thine own fault if

cal student was traveling amid the Piedmon- much of earthly joy as commonly falls to the Say, misther, what'l yer take fur the big

'Pis an owl,' replied the astonished far-

ers upon him, and the young man felt heavy he can bathe forever in that unbounded sea of | Divil a bit do I care whether it's ould or

E. L. A. | that sleeping brute by yer side.'

· Are dose bells ringing for a see magnet-"An old soldier" gives the following ad- ed Simeon of Tiberus. No meet vice to volunteers through the columns of the swered thee; developer pieces define, and is he's as a secretary log for sut r.

toward the mountain to enjoy some hours of quiet and peaceful communion with fileself and God. He had not gone for when ite personal cottage, half hidden by the brown drilling. This adds but four curses of both the great cottage, half hidden by the in weight, and doubles the warmth.

guard duty during a rain storm. Most of her my scaline was a lead, when the boy ared the eastern troops are provided such these located the don't I went cutt you lie general squares and boulevaris, of I aris Straw to lie upon is not slowly to be bad. | Lake planned. I'd never by which it think 4. The best Military had in uso in indiagnitive at the digit of my life:

in fett weather, or men it from the state of and the Bline, has the fall rating paragraph to well of very connection of the distribution of the di L. Let your beard a company to proceed a black man the compositors we deal and durable pour short bed by Paris agrounds to the throat and large,

6. Keep your entire morton quart, this papers are entired by the label and a upper b.

Wher's toodbur of a military compan-I A synden the st of persymposium by three with a " darn the hog it must make till entity are of an exuses to see and leady after the war," and in ten minutes was to

Justice a Street Vetang. The copieds of

10.000 9 87,NED 187,000 Military more about a dem \$05 JAN Newsonstate

50.00

New Correspondent -- Telegraph lines have been thun, and it is corrently reported that the Emperor intends to entry them by a submarine cable to his North American possession. It is possible that our latest news from London may yet be obtained by the way of Or you

Raising Indian Corn.

The English grains all yield better in our coldest summers. And the grasses grow as well in cold seasons as in the warmest. Potatoes also, and turnips, are never thankful rather than hot weather.

But corn must have heat, or not produce well. When thoroughly tilled it bears dry weather better than any plant-but it cannot

stand the cold.

The English grains must be put into the ground before corn, yet we must be preparing for putting both classes into the ground as soon as the soil is fit to receive them. Late planting is attended with too much risk, and prudent Farmers will not plant their corn late When they can avoid it.

It is true that large crops of corn are often grown when the planting takes place in the last week of May. In some cases we have no doubt that corn planted after the 20th of May has yielded as well as it would if it had had been planted during the first week of the same month-but, though it is often rema ked that corn, planted late in the season, produces more than that which is planted early, we ought to consider that in a cool summer we cannot expect corn to ripen so well when planted late in May.

The last season was not a real corn season. It was not quite hot enough to ripen corn well which was planted late.

The season was a pretty good one for vegetable growth, and corn that was planted on suitable soils, in good season, produced quite well; the growth was good and the cars filled out to the end.

But corn that was planted late in May did not ripen well. And though the frost held off till the very last of September, the weather was not dry enough to fit the corn cars for binning, and many ears were found to be mouldy at the but, and not worth half price of good corn.

It is not prudent, therefore, to plant, late though we sometimes have good crops when the season is quite but and favorable to corn

Farmers who have merry neres to ment car. not plant always as carry as they would. But by taking proper advantage they may avoid the less of their curvests in telerence seasons For instance, whose greenward is to be falanced it may as well be broard to the fell as in the spring. The fall manner on the senried our hard ofther left more fall boars on the land, or it may be spread and harrown, in as

I ground before the front is out, or before the ground is ary enough for the plough.

Oursanswiamon or Panis, -An the paoare being repared to receive the taken shrell and flowers which are go we not first parents in the immense greet houses and nurses grounds below to the manierpality of from Resource of the army of trees and should affected to the organizabilities of the opital too number of flowering (500 000 years; 12 000 per day t inthrought in the capital during the some suturner and automorphophic from the colab districted to the Philade Bondogon calv. The constituting a special branch of horse draw in the leavels of private gards seen

But if Due -- Bed bags are effectuarly de strayed by washing inferred of thes with a de contion of the common Smart-word or ' Wa or Posper,' called by Latanista Polagonum puncatum. Pour a plat of boiling water len a pint of the weed cover it up, and let it cool. The liquor may be put on with a brush. The plant itself may be stuffed in cracks or corners - Hall's Journal of Health

Botter Bust.-Two cups of Indian meal: two cops of Tye; one of flour, twothirds oup of toblesses; pint and a half of milk; old shift east; a large teaspoonful of suicestus; pour it into a long tin pail: agains put is hito a pot; have just coough water to keep it boiling; cover tight, and not boil Cuts and dags, when it, I sent to grate for the pall, and seep it boiling three hours, and a soldhest to a section kind of and you will have a leaf of bread without any crust. into the pail, and seep it boiling three hours, any crust.

> PLAXSMED SYRUP - This exclient remeny for a sough is made thus -- Boil - once of flaxseed in a quart if water for built an hour; strain, and add to the liquid the juice weakness and want of appetite, add built at famore of personnel gots analysis has the (seamer for half an hour, stirring it detastooning Take a wine-gloosful when the eough is troublesome.